

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

**WANT ADS
ARE SURE!**
WEATHER
Occasional rain tonight; Thurs., snow at high elevations.
NUMBER 22

VOLUME L

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1940

LOVED CAMINO LADY CALLED

Mrs. Ruby Augusta Potts, Who Died On Tuesday, Will Be Laid At Rest Thursday

The funeral services for Mrs. Ruby Augusta Potts, 78, wife of J. J. Potts, of Camino, will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the El Dorado County Federated Church.

The Rev. Harold Morehouse will officiate and interment will be at Camino. This is according to announcement by the Dillinger mortuary.

Mrs. Potts passed away on Tuesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ruby Perry, at Fair Oaks, where she had been residing for the past three years in the hope of improving her failing health.

She was a native of Wisconsin and came to California as a young woman and to this county with her husband in 1908, moving here from Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz County, and locating at Camino where they had since made their home.

Mrs. Potts was a member of the Placerville Shakespeare Club and had been especially active until failing health made her retirement advisable, in the advancement of the Sunday School of the Federated Church at Camino.

She will be remembered by her family and by her many friends as a devoted wife and mother and as one who gave unselfishly of her time and energies in the interest of the common welfare.

Mrs. Potts is survived by her husband and by the daughter at whose home she passed away, and by four (Continued on page four)

Prettiest Justice



Probably the most beautiful justice ever to don court robes, Birdie Amsterdam begins her work on the bench in New York Municipal Court. She is first woman elected to that post in New York County.

7 CLUBS FOR P.-N. LEAGUE

On Letter Application By Swesey; Stanich President

COLFAX — Vincent Stanich, of Sacramento, was elected president of the Placer-Nevada Baseball League at the annual meeting of the league held in Auburn Sunday. He succeeds Clarence Gregory, of Lincoln. Harry White, of Auburn, was re-elected vice president and Allen G. Thurman, of Colfax, was re-elected secretary.

The Nicolaus team was dropped from the circuit and Placerville was re-elected to membership to succeed Nicolaus. Seven teams are definitely in the circuit with Grass Valley, the eighth club still in doubt. Teams which are certain to be represented are Auburn, Lincoln, Colfax, Placerville, Folsom, Roseville Wolf and Royer, and the Roseville Merchants, the latter club formerly being known as the Tigers.

The season will open on Sunday, April 7th with home games being played in Roseville, Lincoln, Folsom and Auburn.

The directors discussed the matter of insuring players against accidents and Director Gallagher of Folsom, to present a plan at the next meeting of the directors which will be held in Roseville on Sunday, February 11th.

The 1939 pennant was officially awarded to Manager Joe Viano of the Auburn club, winners of the league championship.

The directors also voted to allow each club two outside players.

An application for a Placerville membership was presented in a letter from Cliff Swesey, manager of the team last year. His letter also authorized Al Wolf, of Roseville, to vote his proxy in the event the team was readmitted to the loop.

Georgetown Parlor To Install Officers

El Dorado Parlor, of Native Daughters, and Georgetown Parlor of Native Sons, will install officers tonight in a joint meeting. Miss Ruth Lyon, district deputy president, of Placerville, will be the installing officer for the Native Daughters, and Louis Mocetini, of Lathrop, district deputy president, will be the installing officer for the Native Sons.

Harold Coons, of the forest service staff, was at home with a cold on Wednesday.

EAGLES DROP COUGARS

Forest Service Repulses Snowline Threat; Jumbos Defeat American Legion

	W	L	Pct.
Eagles	4	0	1.000
Mac's Jumbos	2	1	.667
Snowline	2	2	.500
Forest Service	2	2	.500
Cougars	1	2	.333
American Legion	1	2	.333
Mosquito	0	3	.000

Results
Forest Service 20, Snowline 12; Eagles 38, Cougars 23; Mac's Jumbos 41, American Legion 24; Mosquito, bye.

Games Tuesday
Eagles vs Mac's Jumbos, Snowline vs Cougars, Mosquito vs American Legion; Forest Service, bye.

The Eagles sailed through the fourth round of the county basketball league schedule last night and disposed of any threat that the Cougars might have held to their supremacy to the tune of 38 to 23 without losing so much as a tail feather.

In the opening game of the night at the high school gymnasium, the Forest Service Rangers turned back Snowline CCC camp, 20 to 12, in what was something of an upset, and in the last game of the fourth round of the schedule, Mac's Jumbos defeated the American Legion, 41 to 24. Mosquito had a rest this week.

In the first game it was 6 to 3 for Snowline at the end of the first quarter and from a Ranger point of view didn't look so good. At half-time the Rangers had a line around the fire, however, and the score was 11 to 8 in their favor.

From that point on, the situation was under control. The third quarter score was 14 to 10 and the final 20 to 12.

Manager Al Liddicoet topped the Ranger scorers with seven points. Couter accounted for six. Snead four and Valley one.

Winstead sunk ten of the Snowline points and Thomas popped in a field goal.

In the Cougar-Eagle battle, it was 10 to 8 for the Eagles at the quarter and tied at 15-all at the half. The Cougars got six points to total 21 at three-quarters while the Eagles hooked thirteen to make it 28 and in the last round, the Cougars took two and the Eagles added ten more.

Swesey was high for the Cougars with 12 while Euell Gray got 15, Elbert Gray got twelve and Jim Schroth eight for the Eagles.

The Legion was on the short end, 9 to 4, at the end of the quarter in their set-to with the Jumbos, and half-time count was 18 to 9 for the Jumbos. It was 29 to 15 at the end of the third quarter.

Gardner got sixteen, Harris 7 and Rohrer six for the Jumbos. Butts was high for the Legion with thirteen.

October Wedding Is Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lyon Announce Marriage Of Their Daughter, Betty

District Attorney and Mrs. Henry S. Lyon on Wednesday announced to friends the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth Lyon, and Ernest Clark.

The pair wed October 23, 1939, at Carson City, and kept the event a secret until recent weeks and then told their parents. A public announcement was withheld until the bride completed the school term at Marin Junior College, from which she would have graduated in June of this year.

She has withdrawn from school and Mr. and Mrs. Clark are established in apartments on Coloma Street.

Mrs. Clark and her husband are both graduates of the county high school. Mr. Clark also graduated from the Branch College of Agriculture of the University of California at Davis and is employed with the Placerville Fruit Growers' Association. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark, of Missouri Flat.

The newlyweds have many friends, young and old, in Placerville and vicinity with whom we join in all good wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Bigelow, of Placerville, are the parents of a son, Robert S. Bigelow, born January 2 at Placerville Sanatorium.

Billings Runs Shop



At work in his San Francisco watch repair shop is Warren K. Billings, who served 23 years of a life sentence for the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing. He learned the business while in prison, before being pardoned.

RELIEF ROW IN LEGISLATURE

Return To Counties Administration To Be Through Rider To Bill

SACRAMENTO (UP)—County control of unemployment relief became a vital issue in the legislature today.

Gov. Culbert Olson said his agenda prohibited consideration of returning relief to the counties but Senator John Phillips, Riverside county Republican, hoped to qualify a rider to the relief bill. Phillips sought suggestions today from the board of directors of the State Association of County Supervisors meeting here.

The SRA was under fire from two other sources. The assembly rules committee conferred with Sam Yorty, Los Angeles democrat, on his resolution calling for a complete investigation of all phases of relief. The rules group recommended both houses join in such an inquiry and work during the rest of the year, reporting to the 1941 legislature.

In the senate, D. Jack Metzger, Red Bluff Republican, said his "little Dies committee" can prove that "the heads of the Workers' Alliance (composed of relief clients) are Communists and also that there are many Communists within the relief administration."

Phillips proposed to qualify the relief bill to require the SRA to divide its funds among the 58 counties, disbanding the present SRA of more than 6000 employees. He said such a bill would be ready in a day or two and would be studied by the Attorney General to see if it was eligible under Olson's agenda.

The senator told the supervisors the proposed bill would cut relief costs at least one third, possibly in half. Secretary Stanley Abel, Kern county supervisor, favored return to the counties so that able men could go to work on county projects and remove many from relief.

Jerry Kladiwa, assistant ranger on Georgetown district, returned the fore part of the week from Galena Creek, Plumas County, where he had attended a school of instruction conducted by the forest service on the subject of skiing.

Paul Ricci and Gus Regnas were among callers from Greenwood on Wednesday. Mr. Ricci was accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Glines, of Roseville, Mrs. Leonard Taylor, of Sacramento, and Roy Ricci, of Auburn.

RAINFALL

July	.00
August	.00
September	1.63
October	2.65
November	.93
December	3.41
Jan. 1	.73
Jan. 2	2.89
Jan. 3	.05
Jan. 4	1.40
Jan. 5	.07
Jan. 6	1.15
Jan. 7	1.85
Jan. 8	1.81
Jan. 9	.97
Jan. 10	1.25
Jan. 11	.83
Jan. 12	.10
Jan. 24	1.61
Jan. 25	1.80
Jan. 26	.06
Jan. 27	.06
Total	25.19

The normal to Jan. 1 is 13.99 ins.
The normal to Feb. 1 is 21.41 ins.

NEW ASSEMBLY SPEAKER WAS ECONOMY BLOC LEADER

Garland, Threatened With "Purge," Is Said To Have Called Attention To Vote Given Him By Constituents At Time Of Election

By A. G. "SCOOP" THURMAN

Member of the Assembly, Sixth District

SACRAMENTO—The state legislature made history as it opened on Monday of this week in extraordinary session with the Assembly for the first time in history declining to re-elect its officers who served during the regular session. Speaker Paul Peek and speaker pro tem Hugh Donnelly were succeeded by Gordon Garland, Tulare farmer and conservative Democrat as speaker, and Gardiner Johnson, Berkeley Republican, as speaker pro tem.

"Pine Cone Polka" Birthday Dance

Camino Community Group Adopts New Name; Awards Prize For Best Suggestion

Camino Timberrinos will celebrate their first anniversary on February 10 with a "Pine Cone Polka" at Landis Hall, in Diamond Springs, with Red's Rhythm Rascals running the buzz saw.

The Timberrinos are the community group at Camino who have been doing things during the past year and using the name "Whiskerino," but recent efforts to register the name with the state ran into the fact that there is a group with headquarters in Sacramento known as the "Whiskerinos of the World."

And so, to avoid possible difficulties, and in view of the fact that the whiskers in the Camino vicinity are "pattern stock" while the whiskers in the valley are, at best, "No. 1 Common," the organization in a contest selected "Timberrinos" instead of "Whiskerinos" as their name and paid Elton Gaunt \$5 as a prize for the idea.

Bill Berry heads the dance committee and is assisted by Hugh Shafer, Pete Boromini and George Burrows, who invite the wide world to the first annual "Pine Cone Polka."

The community clubhouse, which the group launched last summer, is reported as coming along with immediate work being delayed by the possibility of inclement weather.

El Dorado Lady Died Tuesday

Last Rites On Friday At Georgetown Church For Mrs. Merl Lang

Mrs. Merl Cheek Lang, 46, wife of Elmer Lang, of El Dorado, died suddenly on Tuesday evening at her home.

The funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the M. E. Church at Georgetown. Rev. Harold Morehouse will officiate. Interment will be at Georgetown. This is according to arrangements concluded with the assistance of Memory Chapel.

Mrs. Lang had not been well for some time but none suspected that her condition was approaching a critical stage and her sudden passing came as a great shock to her relatives and to her many friends.

A native of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, born July 15, 1893, she came to California as a baby with her parents and had lived in this state and, principally, in this county, since that time.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two brothers, Omer and John Cheek, both of Sacramento.

STATE'S CAR REGISTRATION HIGHEST IN NATION FOR YEAR 1939

SACRAMENTO—California's 1939 fee paid motor vehicle registrations increased 109,965 over 1938 figures, it was reported today by Howard R. Philbrick, director of Motor Vehicles, who gave the last year's total as 2,773,698, the largest number for any state.

Passenger cars showed a gain of 83,114 for the year, with pneumatic trailers next in line of increase with 13,702. Both solid commercial vehicles and solid trailers showed decreases, being replaced in many instances by pneumatic equipment.

An increase of 25 per cent in filing of chattel mortgages also was shown with the Department handling 39,793 during 1938.

Assistant Forester A. N. Weber returned Tuesday evening from San Francisco, where he had spent several days at the regional forest headquarters.

SOVIET RENEWS AIR RAIDS

Chamberlain Pledges That Great Britain Will Not Embroil Neutrals In War

ROVANIEMI, Finland, (UP)—Russian airplanes raided Rovaniemi again today and military dispatches reported a renewal of heavy fighting on the important Salla sector of the north central front.

The Red army was reported in unofficial advices to have moved better-trained and equipped forces from the Karelian Isthmus front to the Salla sector in an effort to counter-attack Finnish troops which drove them back 30 miles recently to the Laka Marka district.

Repeated Red army thrusts, designed to out-flank the Finnish forces facing the Russians in the Salla sector, were reported.

Chamberlain Speaks
DORCHESTER HOUSE, London, (UP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain reminded Europe's neutral nations today that the exercise of Allied belligerent rights might cause them inconvenience and loss but pledged that Great Britain would avoid any effort to draw them into the war.

Chamberlain took great pains to (Continued on page four)

Rain General In North Of State

New Storm Off Hawaii Promises Further Showers In Latter Part Of Week

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—Rainstorms, which ushered in the month of January in California, were renewed today as the first month of the year ended.

The U. S. Weather Bureau said rainfall would be general in the Northern part of the state today and tonight and there would be rainfall in the western portion of southern California tonight and Thursday. The forecast for the north for Thursday was for partly cloudy and clearing conditions.

A new storm was reported forming off Hawaii, bringing possibility of further rain later in the week.

The present storm struck last night, with San Francisco experiencing the heaviest fall. The precipitation here for the 24-hour period ended at 5 a. m. was .33 of an inch. Eureka had .06, and Redding, Fresno and Sacramento reported a trace.

J. Scarafoni, Schellville, Sonoma county, shipped a carload of purebred Holstein heifers to Hawaii, recently.

NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH—IF A DOG WOOD TREE HAS BARK WHY HASN'T IT A BITE?
ARTHUR JACKSON
ALMA, CALIF.

DEAR NOAH—WOULD YOU SAY A CRACKING GOOD DOUGHNUT WAS A THOROUGH BREED?
B. BURN CHARLOTTE, N.C.

DEAR NOAH—IN LIFE'S MARATHON, DOES A DEAD BEAT UP FRANK WIN?
FRANK WINSTON
TWIN LAKES, CALIF.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

WASHINGTON (UP)—Ranking Republican and Democratic members of the senate foreign relations committee threatened today to delay early congressional action on proposed Finnish aid and Japanese embargo legislation by demanding that high administration officials be called to testify on both questions.

TOKYO, (UP)—Failure after nine weeks of negotiations to delimit the Manchukuo-outer Mongolia frontier was announced today by Yachihiro Suma, spokesman for the foreign office.

SAN BERNARDINO, (UP)—California citrus growers today anticipated as high as \$50,000,000 in increased

prices and automatic repeal of the California-Arizona prorate program as the result of heavy frost damage to Florida crops.

MIAMI, Fla., (UP)—Crowds returned to Florida's beaches today as the temperature climbed toward 70 degrees and the break in a prolonged wave appeared convincing.

LONDON, (UP)—A relief train today ploughed through deep snow drifts and reached Crawford, Scotland, to rescue 400 persons stranded there since Saturday and facing starvation in a little hotel. The blizzard gripping the whole British Isles for the fourth day had completely isolated Crawford.



WILKINSON, VISMAN NAMED ON PEAR COMMITTEE

W. R. Wilkinson and Carl Visman were nominated by Bartlett pear growers of the county Tuesday afternoon to be members of the Bartlett Pear Commodity Committee under the 1940 Deciduous Tree Fruit Agreement.

Alternates are L. W. Veerkamp, for Mr. Wilkinson, and George H. Volz for Mr. Visman.

The meeting also named an advisory committee of five with which the committeemen may confer upon problems of importance to the county growers before they vote as members of the Bartlett Pear Commodity Committee. The advisory committee includes Dr. C. C. Long, John A. Winkelman, William Wygersma,

Andrew Marchini and V. H. Hamilton. The meeting was conducted by Farm Advisor Ivan Lilley and heard talks by R. W. Gray, manager of the tree fruit agreement, on the operations of the 1939 season and by W. B. Studt, who gave figures on 1939 marketing.

At a suggestion of one of the growers, there was a general discussion of the question of sizes and grades of fruit which was developed for the guidance of the committee. This feature came before the election so that all growers freely and in an advisory spirit rather than in the spirit of criticism or the spirit of direction.

Getting the BEST in Medical Guidance

By Garry Cleveland Myers, Ph.D.

THERE IS nothing so precious to us as our children, and the younger and more helpless they are, the more they hold to our heartstrings. Their healthy physical growth is, of course, our first concern. We are willing to make any sacrifices to this end. No matter what our economic limitations, we want the best guidance in the physical care of the infant we can get.

How wonderful it is that so many cities and towns, even rural areas, have baby centers to which mothers can take their babies at regular intervals for advice on their care and feeding.

But we can never be absolutely sure that our children won't get sick some time. For such emergencies we want to be ready. We want to know whom to call upon.

On Neighbor's Advice
The average parent is likely to select a doctor on the advice of a neighbor. If she hears a doctor's name mentioned often, she assumes that he must be entirely reliable. Most people are greatly impressed by the doctor who always has his office full of persons waiting to see him. Sometimes such a doctor is the very one to be avoided.

We like a good handshaker and smile at the Sunday school and club, but when our child is sick or we are ill ourselves, we want expert advice. Therefore, our first concern is, "How well is the doctor trained?" Because our child is precious, we want to be sure that the doctor to whom we entrust his health and life has the very best training.

We easily can find out. In practically every county seat, very town and city, there is a public health department. Why not inquire of it the names of some doctors who are qualified? If there is an academy of medicine, its advice will be reliable.

Don't wait until your child is sick to do so. Do it right now so as to be ready for any emergency.

Not Medical Adviser

I am not a medical expert, but I wish I were. Unfortunately, an occasional reader supposes I am, and asks me for medical advice. Of course, I cannot give it, and must take the trouble to write to tell this inquirer so.

When my own children have been sick, we have called upon a well-trained child doctor. We have also kept in touch with this doctor to advise us on keeping our children well. I strongly recommend that you do likewise.

As I say to my parent classes at the university, I am not an expert on what the child should eat, for example, but I presume to know how to make him want to eat. My field is in the guidance of his habits, attitudes, emotions—his behavior, in short, and in helping his parents in relation to these matters. And my readers have a right to know by what authority I, or any other expert, offer such advice.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. In our neighborhood is a boy of seven. He lies, steals and uses ugly language. The other parents do not want their children to play with him. Month by month he grows worse and worse. Please suggest a solution to this problem.

A. Welcome this child to your home when you can have time to supervise his play with your children. Help him to gain great satisfactions at his play there. But let him know that the moment he violates the rules of your home, he must leave. Try to get the other parents to treat him in like fashion, all aiming at winning the friendship and co-operation of this child's parents.

Use The Republican Classified Ads — They Pay!

"PLATONIC" by JAMES ASWELL

SYNOPSIS

Merle Bigbee, rising young illustrator, is very satisfied with himself and the world as he and Sonia Farman are on their way to the Richmond, Virginia, a year ago for two reasons: ambition to become a successful artist and determination not to drift into marriage with Mary Lou Prentiss, his childhood sweetheart. He liked Mary Lou well enough but the quiet, easy life of the south would have stifled him. Merle is flattered that the sophisticated Sonia, a successful artist five years his senior, considers him her contemporary.

CHAPTER II

"You've got talent, boy." She gave him a friendly pat on the knee. "There's none of the grueling battle you read about for young men with the goods. I tell you, Merle, the level of ability in this city is so low that anyone with even mediocre gifts is likely to be hailed and feted."

From Sonia's lips there were answers, sure, adequate, for all the heavy-hearted problems of the world. "Don't," she added softly, "go spoil it all now by falling in love. Not yet, anyway. Merle thought swiftly back over his contacts with Sonia. He had never even held her hand. "Sonia," he told her with the thrill of discovery, "that's all bunk about a Platonic friendship being impossible between a man and a woman. Look at us."

The long oval of her face glowed in the shadow, and he could feel upon him the focus of those small black intelligent eyes. "Of course. You know, you and I are really a lot alike, Merle. People have told me I have a man's mind. And that is why we are able to be real friends. We react to the same things in the same way. Sophisticated people never need to take advantage of every dark spot to graze on."

He had a guilty twinge at that, remembering the way he had felt about Mary Lou. But he had been terribly young. He recalled, too, that once returning with Sonia from the Belmont track he had thought the moonlight made it obligatory to put his arm around her. She had kept right on talking, as if she hadn't noticed. There was a shell, an immense reserve, around her. "After all," Merle said, a little giddy with the new slant he was getting on life and love, "my work is the most important thing in the world to me. As yours is to you. Mutual respect and companionship—a spirit of pulling together—are pretty fine things. You haven't any idea what you're meant to me, Sonia, just in making me realize that."

"Exactly." She worked her splendid supple fingers together, as if to give emphasis to what she was saying. "I had my inning with the sort of crazy young love you read about. It almost wrecked me. But I believe intelligent people everywhere, in this day and age, are coming to see that real love goes deeper. It has to be managed, nurtured, preserved."

She leaned back, looking up at the ceiling of the cab. "You know, didn't you, Merle, that I'd been married once?"

"No." He had, as a matter of fact, heard rumors about an early marriage to a no-good husband, from

which Sonia had via Reno. "I think if I marry again I'll be sensible about it. We'll have separate establishments. I'm going to avoid the day-by-day familiarity that takes the edge off things. He's going to have his friends and I'm going to have mine. And I like to see a man always at his best, too, just as I want him to see me. No lathered chins or curl papers. Not next door."

They were approaching the huge square of masonry which enclosed its breathless swank in a maze. Those who needed a sign to tell them

gentlemen in at this time of night. But after all, New Year's. Did you get the look from Wilmer? There's something very funny about that."

She motioned confidentially with her head for him to move closer. He did. "When I tell you this, you'll see. I'm going to have to fire my butler. I'm afraid he's in love with me."

Merle blinked in appropriate astonishment. "Actually, I didn't realize it until a couple of days ago. My maid, Ann, has caught on. Wilmer follows me around with his eyes like

devoted spaniel—and she thinks it's scandalous. It is an impossible situation."

Grimacing, Merle said, "I don't blame Wilmer. How could you expect him to do otherwise, with you such a radiant person?"

"You're sweet," Sonia said. She ladled ice cubes into the amber tumblers. "Wilmer's not an ordinary butler. During the war he was a German aviator—an ace. He speaks three or four languages perfectly and he says he was a flight commander or something."

"I noticed the military bearing," Merle said. "It'll be a pity to fire him, but I guess you'll have to, as you say. Still, I think it's perfectly natural he should fall for you."

Sonia leaned her head back and half closed her eyes. "I don't know what I'd do without you to back up my faith in myself."

"I shouldn't think you'd need any backing. I'm the one that needs that."

"You silly boy. You have more talent than I have, and besides that you have a good business head. I don't know anything about managing my affairs. Nothing at all."

(To Be Continued)

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"I am going to fire my butler. I'm afraid he's in love with me."

this was the Ritz-Carlton Hotel didn't belong inside.

Merle paid the fare and walked past the doorman in a glow. He was thinking what an altogether admirable person Sonia was. Wise, too; how very much wiser than he!

It was not yet two o'clock when Sonia's stony-faced butler took Merle's things. He glanced twice at the servant because he thought he detected animosity in the tilt of the blond, faultlessly groomed young head behind the pale-blue Teutonic eyes. Inwardly he smiled. It was like Sonia to have a butler just a little haughtier than even stage butlers came. With Sonia he always got the sense of circumventing the humdrum, of avoiding the mean and usual thing. She had that sort of flair.

Her great high studio room was rich with yellow light. She stopped before a console mirror to apply a dab of lipstick and straighten her hair. Then she went in and sank upon a deep divan, drawing one leg up under her.

"Merle," she said, pouring from a decanter that was arranged with a ginger beer on a tea table ready for them, "I don't usually ask



Assigned to Finland



The war department has assigned Captain Robert M. Losey, of the U. S. Army Air Corps, to Helsinki, Finland as assistant military attaché. Capt. Losey will also serve as assistant military attaché for air to Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania.

KSFO—Amos and Andy; 8:15 Lum and Abner; 8:30 Dr. Christian. KPO—Fred Waring; 8:15 I Love a Mystery; 8:30 Varieties. KGO—Breezing Along; 8:30 Quicksilver.

KFRC—The Brain Battle; 8:30 Studio; 8:35 Dick Jurgens.

9 to 10 p. m. KFBC—Clem Tuggle; 9:15 Sam Hayes; 9:30 Roy Noble Program; 9:45 California Calling.

KROY—W.P.A.; 9:15 Records; 9:30 Vincent Lopez.

KSFO—Al Pearce; 9:30 Industry; 9:45 Vincent Lopez.

KPO—Fred Allen Show. KGO—Beyond Reasonable Doubt; 9:15 Art Kassel Orchestra; 8:35 Ray Noble; 9:45 Stanford.

KFRC—News; 9:15 Dance Music; 9:30 Phil Harris; 9:45 Studio.

10 to 11 p. m. KFBC—News; 10:15 Ferde Grofe; 10:30 Horace Heidt.

KROY—Stan Meyers; 10:15 Harry Owens Orchestra; 10:45 Nightcap Yarns.

KSFO—Paul Sullivan; 10:15 Harry Owens; 10:45 Nightcap Yarns.

KPO—News; 10:15 Concert; 10:30 City of St. Francis.

KGO—Jan Garber Orch; 10:30 Horace Heidt.

KFRC—Jim Walsh; 10:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 10:45 Muzzy Marcelino.

11 p. m. to midnight KFBC—Gary Nottingham; 11:30 Bill McDonald; 11:45 News.

KROY—Erwin Yeo; 11:15 Dorothy Corday; 11:30 Manny Strand.

KSFO—Erwin Yeo; 11:15. Sonks; 11:30 Manny Strand; 12:00 News; 12:05 Sign of F.

KPO—See KFBC; 11:30 Bill McDonald.

KGO—News; 11:15 Music; 11:45 Organ.

KFRC—News; 11:07 Joe Sanders; 11:15 Six Hits and a Miss; 11:30 Freddie Berrens; 11:45 Transcriptions.

12 to 12:30 a. m. KROY—Midnight Review.

Household Hint

Fold a few cut marshmallows into hot applesauce for a tasty variation.

Today's Fashion



Pale green wool crepe.

By VERA WINSTON

MANY A GAL searching for a little frock to wear under her fur coat finds what she wants in the southern resort stores. Prints splashed with color, and lovely pastel sheer wools are pretty in any latitude. Here is one such dress, fashioned of chalky pale green wool crepe. The large flap pockets are indicative of the new trend. Careless, open sport neck, classic gathers from the shoulder yoke. Brown patent leather belt accentuates the slim waist. The skirt is fully flared. The bone buttons match.

TODAY'S PROFILE

BY UNITED PRESS

The man who struck it rich, Major Graham C. Dugas, is waiting for the spring thaw so he can work his north Georgia "bonanza" lode and get a more definite idea of just how much gold his mine will yield. If it doesn't reach \$60,000 to the ton, the Dahlonega, Ga., prospector will be a bit disappointed.

Dugas made his "dream strike" last November after 15 years of prospecting from South America to Canada. He tapped the lode in the John C. Calhoun mine which was worked more than a century ago. He had leased the long idle property and sold some stock in the venture to give him a grub stake. He still holds more than a three-quarters interest in the mine, however.

In his middle 40s, Dugas is a peppy little man. Five feet 2, he weighs 170 and is known for his exuberance and, after he struck it rich, for his free spending. One of his first acts when he uncovered the "bonanza" was to marry the woman who had never lost faith in him or in his quest for gold. They went on a honeymoon which extended from New York to Florida. He bought a custom-made limousine with gold-plated dashboard and accessories, and his purse seemed crowded with \$1,000 notes.

Dugas is a former state legislator and a major by right of his World War service. He was attached to the army air corps in Italy, the same unit Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York served. After the Armistice he tried barnstorming for a while, then turned to prospecting. The Calhoun mine fascinated him and even when he was broke he refused to give up the belief that the mother lode never had been tapped.

Finally he obtained a lease on the property, paying \$3,000 a year for it. He sank a shaft at right angles to the old one through which approximately \$2,000,000 in gold had been removed from 1828 to 1900. Dugas only had to go down three feet before he found gold and at the five foot level he found the mother lode—gold gleamed dully from the sides of the shaft.

Geologists confirmed the richness of the ore and said it assayed \$50,000 to the ton. Dugas believes it may go as high as \$200,000, and when mining machinery arrives from California and the frost leaves the earth, he expects to prove his estimate.

FACTOGRAPHS

Talking books for the blind are phonographic discs onto which trained readers from stage and radio record important literature. They are loaned to those in need of them without charge by libraries.

The average distance traveled per freight train each 24-hour day in the first six months of 1939 was 405 miles.

Due to improvements that have taken place in railroad safety there was, on the basis of an equivalent volume of locomotive miles, one train accident in 1938 for every three in 1923.

Few deer are visible by day along the roads through the protected areas of the U. S. national parks. They emerge about sunset from haunts deep in the

A few Army Wool Blankets left at Max Baer's Clearance Sale, only \$2.98 each. Clearance Sale Special; Wool bundle sox 19c pair at MAX BAER'S \$29-6t.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

THE HUMAN FOOT IS ARCHED BECAUSE IT IS THE STRONGEST STRUCTURE TO SUPPORT A WEIGHT, AS ARCHITECTS AND BRIDGE BUILDERS FOUND THOUSANDS OF YEARS AGO.



THE PALM IS ONE OF THE OLDEST MEASURES OF LENGTH. IT WAS THE WIDTH OF THE OPEN HAND AT THE BASE OF FINGERS—ABOUT THREE INCHES.

NEAR METAMORA, INDIANA, WHERE WHITEWATER CANAL PASSES OVER DUCK CREEK—THE BRIDGE WAS BUILT IN 1847. Copy 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1- Irish Gaelic	10- Attitude	19- Steep as a	28- Minute organism
2- Famous electrical engineer	11- Short bits of verse	20- Steep as a	29- Enticement
3- Long time	12- Places	21- Made note of	30- Two-dimensional space
4- Pertaining to birds	13- No difficulty	22- Made note of	31- Occurring less frequently
5- Mental image	14- Melt (Scottish)	23- Minute organism	32- Pertaining to Chinese glue
6- Preserves closely together	15- Melt (Scottish)	24- Minute organism	33- One who senses with palate
7- Military meal	16- Melt (Scottish)	25- Minute organism	34- Articles of furniture
8- Steep as a	17- Melt (Scottish)	26- Minute organism	35- Police system for rounding up criminals
9- One who makes words out of letters	18- Melt (Scottish)	27- Minute organism	36- Tells mischievous tales
10- Organ-pedal coupler	19- Steep as a	28- Minute organism	37- Book of accounts
11- Small bird	20- Steep as a	29- Enticement	38- Do not exist
12- Abject creature	21- Made note of	30- Two-dimensional space	39- Tune
13- Calm	22- Made note of	31- Occurring less frequently	40- Young woman
14- Sun gold	23- Minute organism	32- Pertaining to Chinese glue	41- Read
15- Cleanest	24- Minute organism	33- One who senses with palate	42- Inflamed spot
16- Alcoholic drink	25- Minute organism	34- Articles of furniture	43- English public school
17- Male deer	26- Minute organism	35- Police system for rounding up criminals	44- Speak impudently to (col.)
18- Metal in natural state	27- Minute organism	36- Tells mischievous tales	45- Partook of
19- Thin satin	28- Minute organism	37- Book of accounts	46- Circumference over diameter
20- Anglo-Saxon money of account	29- Enticement	38- Do not exist	
21- Something wide-spread	30- Two-dimensional space	39- Tune	
22- Pointed weapon	31- Occurring less frequently	40- Young woman	
23- Men's nickname	32- Pertaining to Chinese glue	41- Read	
24- Releas over again	33- One who senses with palate	42- Inflamed spot	
25- Native hogs of Old World	34- Articles of furniture	43- English public school	
26- Exact as	35- Police system for rounding up criminals	44- Speak impudently to (col.)	
27- Swimming mammals	36- Tells mischievous tales	45- Partook of	
28- Those who would continually	37- Book of accounts	46- Circumference over diameter	
29- Attires	38- Do not exist		
30- Ireland	39- Tune		
31- Prison	40- Young woman		
32- Tiny particle	41- Read		

1- 2	3- 4	5- 6	7- 8	9- 10	11- 12	13- 14
15- 16	17- 18	19- 20	21- 22	23- 24	25- 26	27- 28
29- 30	31- 32	33- 34	35- 36	37- 38	39- 40	41- 42
43- 44	45- 46	47- 48	49- 50	51- 52	53- 54	55- 56
57- 58	59- 60	61- 62	63- 64	65- 66	67- 68	69- 70
71- 72	73- 74	75- 76	77- 78	79- 80	81- 82	83- 84
85- 86	87- 88	89- 90	91- 92	93- 94	95- 96	97- 98
99- 100	101- 102	103- 104	105- 106	107- 108	109- 110	111- 112
113- 114	115- 116	117- 118	119- 120	121- 122	123- 124	125- 126
127- 128	129- 130	131- 132	133- 134	135- 136	137- 138	139- 140
141- 142	143- 144	145- 146	147- 148	149- 150	151- 152	153- 154
155- 156	157- 158	159- 160	161- 162	163- 164	165- 166	167- 168
169- 170	171- 172	173- 174	175- 176	177- 178	179- 180	181- 182
183- 184	185- 186	187- 188	189- 190	191- 192	193- 194	195- 196
197- 198	199- 200	201- 202	203- 204	205- 206	207- 208	209- 210
211- 212	213- 214	215- 216	217- 218	219- 220	221- 222	223- 224
225- 226	227- 228	229- 230	231- 232	233- 234	235- 236	237- 238
239- 240	241- 242	243- 244	245- 246	247- 248	249- 250	251- 252
253- 254	255- 256	257- 258	259- 260	261- 262	263- 264	265- 266
267- 268	269- 270	271- 272	273- 274	275- 276	277- 278	279- 280
281- 282	283- 284	285- 286	287- 288	289- 290	291- 292	293- 294
295- 296	297- 298	299- 300	301- 302	303- 304	305- 306	307- 308
309- 310	311- 312	313- 314	315- 316	317- 318	319- 320	321- 322
323- 324	325- 326	327- 328	329- 330	331- 332	333- 334	335- 336
337- 338	339- 340	341- 342	343- 344	345- 346	347- 348	349- 350
351- 352	353- 354	355- 356	357- 358	359- 360	361- 362	363- 364
365- 366	367- 368	369- 370	371- 372	373- 374	375- 376	377- 378
379- 380	381- 382	383- 384	385- 386	387- 388	389	

CUCCINELLO RIVAL - By Jack Sords



with the touch of his celebrated older brother, Joe.

If O'Doul is right, and there are few better judges of baseball ivory in the country than the manager of the Seals, then looks certainly are deceiving. Dominic is slight in build. He couldn't stand much over five feet nine and 170 is a close guess at his weight. He wears glasses, too, and he never takes them off. O'Doul says he pays so little attention to his glasses that after seeing him a few times the Boston fans will forget that he wears them.

"I have never seen him touch them," O'Doul says, "either to adjust them or wipe them off. He hits the dirt on head-first slides as if he didn't know he had them on."

One look at Dominic, and if you know anything about baseball and (I do, having been a scout for the House of David for the past three years, and responsible for the signing of Orson Welles) your first question is certain to be:

"Can he hit in the big leagues?" O'Doul says he can—that despite his size he has enough power to belt the ball in the majors.

He hit .360 in the Pacific Coast League, and there isn't enough difference in the pitching here and in the majors to cut him down a great deal. He'll get enough base knocks to keep him well above the .300 mark, and he has other virtues that will make that .300 or better a big average.

I asked O'Doul to list Dominic's virtues.

"Well, for one thing, he can go and get a fly ball as well as Joe. And you know what that means. It just means he can get his hands on anything inside the park. And when he gets it he can throw it. There isn't a better arm in the majors today than Dominic has. He'll throw strikes to any base, and from anywhere. And Dominic can run the bases. He'll run them better than Joe, much better. He stole something like 40 bases for me last year, and he never went down except on my order. Turned loose, he probably would have stolen fifty or sixty."

O'Doul stressed that Dominic was a team man. Despite his quiet manner he is a mixer and leaves the Pacific coast with the regard and respect of every man in it. He'll never cause any trouble, Lefty says, and is the sort of player who is never satisfied.

"He'll learn as quickly as any rookie you ever saw," O'Doul said. "Baseball is his life, he loves it, and doesn't intend to ride on his brother's reputation. And he won't have to, either. He's got it."

Just 12 suits at clearance sale prices; Sizes 37, 38 & 39. High grade all wool, going at \$14.96. MAX BAER. j296t.

Wife Preservers



You can make your cut flowers for the home or sick room last much longer if you follow these rules: Take them out of the box in which they were delivered and immerse them "to their chins" in water in a deep receptacle. Never put them near a sunny window or the radiators. Change the water on them every day, clipping the stems a little when you give them fresh water. And overnight it is a good plan to again immerse the stems to the top in water.

NEW LOCATION FEB. 1st



Patricia Crosland Announces CHANGE IN BUSINESS LOCATION of Her Beauty Salon to the SUITE OF ROOMS IN THE SUMNER BUILDING Upstairs Over Placerville Post Office

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All patrons given FREE PARKING at Cannon's Chevrolet Garage. Have tickets validated here.

PAT'S Beauty Studio Every Beauty Service

Derrick Topples in Oil Fire



Static electricity, caused by seeping gas, ignited this oil well, belonging to the Ohio Oil Company, in El Segundo, Calif. A half-hour later the intense heat melted the base of the 125-foot tower, causing it to crash to the ground, as shown. Damage was estimated at \$50,000, but nobody was hurt.

DIAMOND SPRINGS MAN SPONSORS PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO COMPENSATION INSURANCE LAW AND CONTRACTOR LICENSE RULE

Upon the basis of his personal experience as a contractor, Fred L. Rose, of Diamond Springs, has proposed amendments to the state compensation law which he feels may be helpful to all contractors.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose were at Sacramento one day last week and an attempt was made to present the matters personally to Governor Olson. This was not successful. However, the suggestions were left with a secretary and Mr. Rose has since received a letter expressing the Governor's interest in the two proposals.

Other contractors who may feel that the proposals as outlined by Mr. Rose are worthy of support, and who desire to assist him in sponsoring the two suggested amendments, may communicate with him at Postoffice Box 324, Diamond Springs.

As regards the contractor's license law, Mr. Rose believes the fee should be \$10 instead of five dollars, as it is at present. Five dollars of the amount, he states, could be placed with some compensation insurance agency, either state or private, for the purpose of providing a two-man compensation policy for each contractor's license.

The advantages claimed by Mr. Rose for this plan are that it would

make the license of value to its owner, and would enable any license holder to operate legally and with security with a two-man crew.

This, he declares, would be of great importance to small contractors such as house painters, fireplace and chimney men, plasterers, roofing men and remodeling contractors who are now said to be virtually barred from undertaking small jobs on which an additional man might be employed, by the restrictions of the present law.

Relative to state compensation insurance, Mr. Rose suggests that it should be collected in the same manner that unemployment insurance is collected by the state from the contracting industry. The contractor should not pay any compensation insurance, he contends, except for the first two men, and this to be covered by his license.

State compensation insurance policies should be given to each individual workman, Mr. Rose believes, and should be handled similar to the unemployment insurance.

Thus, with the insurance carried by the individual, the contractor would have greater lee-way within the law to employ men according to the weather, the job, the will of the owner, etc. Also, at any time it became necessary for the contractor to

hire additional men, he could do so. The average contractor, Mr. Rose states by way of explanation, can not pay the additional compensation insurance for an extra gang of men which he may use for only a few days. This proposal, if enacted, would give the contractor a free hand to stretch out and undertake more jobs and both proposals have the virtues of creating more opportunities for work in the contracting business and therefore contributing to the relief of unemployment, Mr. Rose believes.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

JUDGING BY the lack of progress made by the Russian army, if Stalin is ever to conquer Finland he will have to do it under a five-year plan.

Russian armies are like most Russian names. They end up with a "ski."

Peace is going to be tough on those European censors. Gosh, how they'll hate to give up the privilege of reading other folks' mail.

The Nazis are asking the German people to subscribe to a fund to build another Admiral Graf Spee. Promising, no doubt, that this one positively will not be scuttled.

Mussolini, apparently, believes in playing both ends against the middle in the desperate hope he won't be caught there.

Buenos Aires is currently enjoying a heat wave. It's news items like this which start revolutions.

Zadok Dumbkopf thinks the Tony Galento-Max Baer bout for the Finn relief fund should, naturally, be a fight to the finish.

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is important to you, your friends, and especially to us. When we do your hairdressing we want to be sure that you are satisfied, and that your friends will admire it. Our customers tell us that they are always being complimented!

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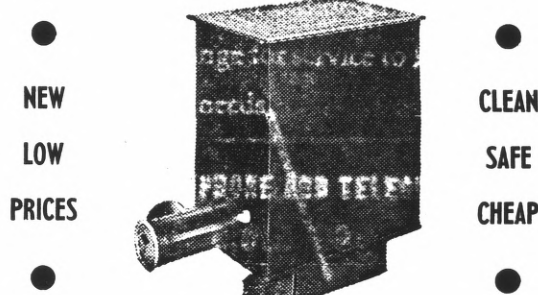


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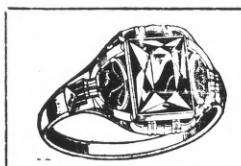
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Phone 186

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Garnets are often found in crystals. The mineral also occurs massive and in grains. Many times these resemble the seeds or fruit of pomegranate, in shape and color. The principal varieties are red and dark red. — Come in a let Burger tell you more about gems—he knows them all, thoroughly.

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tablished credit" with this office
may phone in their ads, making
arrangements to pay before the end
of the month, thus getting the
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wood floors. Coloma St. \$4,000.
Terms.

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Real Estate Insurance

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797. j31-tfc

2 ROOM Furn. apt. water free, 170
Canal St. \$16.00.

3 ROOM house, Furn. water free,
281 Broadway, \$21.00.
A. C. (Gus) Winkelman with
L. J. Anderson
Real Estate Insurance
j30-tfc

3 RM flat unfurn. Inquire A. Pil-
lett, 224 Broadway. j30-tfc

COTTAGE partly furn. \$15.00.
Lights and water. Meridian
Heights, end of Coloma St. Geo.
H. Bishop. j30-tfc

UNFURN. house, recently renovat-
ed. Phone 99R. j30-tfc

FURN 5rm house. 192 Coloma St.
j29-15*

2 RM. APT. Ph. 219W after 5 p.
m. j26-tf*

FURN. Duplex, 3 rms. Adults only.
126 Main St. Apply large house.
j2tf.

LARGE heated room. Priv. en-
trance and bath. Garage avail-
able reasonable. Inquire 116 Bed-
ford or 469 Main. j10-tfc

FURN. House, 3 rooms and bath.
118. Swingles, Ph. 41P2. j23-30*

3 RM. Furn. apt. Hot and cold wa-
ter, garage. 67 Coloma St. j23-tfc

MOD Furn. 2 rm apt. Breakfast nook,
bath with shower. Electrically
equipped. Ph. 161. d8-tfc

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HOUSEWORK, care of children by
experienced woman. Excellent re-
ferences. Mrs. Phillips, Phone
364W j25-1w*

EXPERIENCED housekeeper wants
work. Mabel Zastrow, Magnolia
House. j29-21*

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ROOM and board for gentleman.
Ph. 592. j11-tfc

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shrubs, also fruit trees. Spence
Plummer, florist, Coloma Rd. Ph.
50M. j29-31*

PIANO accordion—12 bass \$37.50;
Standard model 120 bass \$145.
Terms. Jack Roberts, Piedmont
Cafe. Ph. 787. j18-t2c

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We furnish buyers. LIST with
Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Tel.
150-W.

LOST

GRAY and white male bob-tailed
cat. Reward P. O. Box 31. j29-31*

Soviet Renews
Air Raids

(Continued from page one)

reassure Japan that Britain meant
no discourtesy when a British war-
ship took 21 German seamen from the
Japanese liner Asama off the
Japanese coast. The seizure result-
ed in angry anti-British demonstra-
tions in Japan and strong protest
by the Japanese government.

The prime minister emphasized
that Britain wants to "live in peace"
with Japan but gave no indication
that the Japanese demand for re-
lease of the seamen would be ac-
cepted.

Hitler Address

BERLIN (UP)—Inspired Nazi news-
papers took today as the key-
note of Adolf Hitler's anniversary
speech last night his declaration
that Germany would "live" and
would fight until its "rights" were
won.

Hitler had broken a silence of
more than two months to make a
speech to an assembly of Ger-
man civilians in the sports palace
on the occasion of the seventh an-
niversary of his accession to power.

Political quarters, discussing last
night's speech, called it "particu-
larly noteworthy" because of the
bitterness with which he spoke of
Prime Ministers Neville Chamber-
lain and Edouard Daladier of Great
Britain and France, and because he
attacked France as bitterly as he
did Britain, thus departing for the
first time from his policy of cen-
tering his attacks on Britain and al-
most ignoring France's part in the
war.

Men's long sleeve Polo Shirts,
nice and warm. Sale price 89c at
MAX BAER'S. j29-6t

JOINT INSTALLATION IS
HELD BY LODGES AT
DIAMOND SPRINGS

On Saturday evening, in the I. O.
O. F. Hall, at Diamond Springs, the
officers of Diamond Springs Lodge
No. 9, I. O. O. F. and Chrysolite
Rebekah Lodge No. 236, were in-
stalled for the new term at a joint
installation, conducted by Harvey
Lyons, District Deputy Grand Mas-
ter, and Maude Panning, District
Deputy President and their staffs of
installing officers.

The officers installed for Diamond
Springs Lodge No. 9, are as follows:
Past Grand, Glenn Carter; Noble
Grand, Glenn Carter; Vice Grand,
Martin Brashear; Recording Sec-
retary, Carl Meyers; Warden, Ar-
thur Masten; Conductor, John Pur-
cell; Chaplain, Jack Nelson; Right
Supporter to Noble Grand, William
Springer; Right Supporter to Vice
Grand, Angelo Perry; Inside Guar-
dian, Peter Piastria.

The officers installed for Chrysolite
Rebekah Lodge No. 236 are as fol-
lows: Past Noble Grand, Marg-
aret Scott; Noble Grand, Geneva
Rossi; Vice Grand, Lella Zeiss;
Recording Secretary, Nellie De
Wolf; Treasurer, Dorian L. Sutton;
Warden, Ruth Jones; Conductor,
Mary Jones; Chaplain, Florence
Bryan; Musician, Etta Kramp;
Right Supporter to Noble Grand,
Rose Perry; Right Supporter to
Vice Grand, Vieve Sutton; Left
Supporter to Vice Grand, Hazel
Lee; Inside Guardian, Jessie Buys;
Outside Guardian, Martha Seidel.

There were about 110 present to
witness the installation ceremonies
and among the distinguished vis-
itors present was Wm. Shuman,
District Deputy Chief Patriarch of
the Encampment. There were also
visitors present from both Sutter
Creek and Ione Lodges.

The Past Noble Grand, Margaret
Scott, was presented with a Past
Noble Grand's jewel by Dorian Sut-
ton, and on behalf of Chrysolite
Rebekah Lodge No. 236, Dorian
Sutton presented Maude Panning,
D. D. P., and her marshal, Martha
Grover, with gifts in appreciation
of their work. Later all retired to
the banquet room where a turkey
dinner was served.

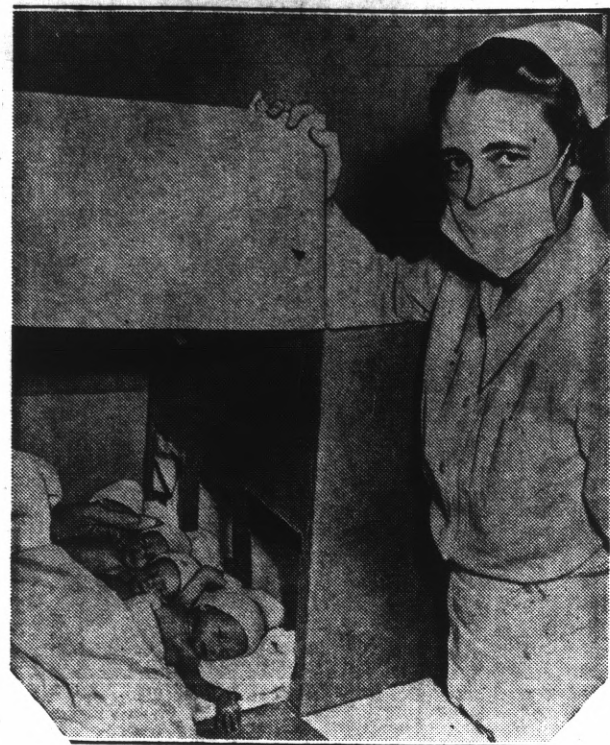
D. E. Morton brought suit Wed-
nesday in Superior Court against
Mr. and Mrs. Pat Belk, seeking judg-
ment for \$497.72 claimed as owing
as a result of a contract between
the parties providing for the erec-
tion of a residence.

Men's winter-weight Union-Suits.
Clearance Sale Price, 89c at MAX
BAER'S. j29-6t.

Robert Combelleck returned on
Wednesday to studies at Stockton
Junior College following a mid-term
vacation with his parents.

A Real Buy at Max Baer's Winter
Clearance; fine ladies' genuine lea-
ther jackets, values to \$2.50, while
they last \$3.98 each. j29-6t.

Quads in Home-Made Incubator



America's newest quadruplets, born to Mrs. Clyde Short, wife of an
Alabama sharecropper and miner, are pictured in their home-made incu-
bator at Jasper, Ala., where they are being tended by Nurse Almyra
Riams, who built the cardboard shelter. The three girls, Faith, Hope and
Charity, and the unnamed boy were born in the Shorts' two-room shack.

NEW ASSEMBLY SPEAKER WAS
ECONOMY BLOC LEADER

(Continued from Page one)

of government the legislative and
the executive should be definitely
separated and that each should func-
tion without interference from the
other. Under the administration of
the former speaker of the assembly
was more or less under the control
of the governor even so far as to
have a telephone connecting the
speaker's desk and the governor's of-
fice. One of the first things the new
speaker did on assuming his office
was to take the telephone out thus
demonstrating that from henceforth
the lower house of the legislative
body would be completely divorced
from the executive branch of the
government.

With a new speaker in the chair
new assembly committees will be
selected. However, it is likely that not
more than ten or twelve committees
will be selected. During the regular
session there are some 58 commit-
tees. Your assemblyman has been
offered the chairmanship of the
Mines and Mining Committee should
such a committee function during
the special session.

Following the organizing of the
Assembly on Monday the Governor
addressed both houses of the legis-
lature in joint session in the Assem-
bly Chamber. In his message the
governor recommended that \$95-
500,000 be allocated for relief for the
balance of the biennium. This with
the \$35,000,000 allocated at the last
session would make a total of \$130-
500,000 for relief for the biennium or
almost double the amount asked for
in the budget at the last session. In

addition to this large amount for re-
lief the governor also asked for \$50-
000,000 in new taxes.

This writer believes that the re-
lief appropriation will be cut down
considerably while the revenue and
taxation program will be given seri-
ous consideration and will be cur-
tailed without a doubt. We believe
that on the whole the legislators
will continue to be economy minded.
Most of them, like the writer, have
heard from the folks at home and
the vast majority of the people at
home are writing that they wish
their representatives to continue to
be economy minded.

As far as the assembly is concern-
ed every piece of legislation will be
given a fair hearing. The bills will
go to their respective committees
and there will be no attempt made
to kill a bill before it has been given
a fair hearing.

How To Relieve
Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an
inflammatory condition of the mu-
cous membranes lining the bronchial
tubes. Creomulsion goes right to the
seat of the trouble to loosen germ
laden phlegm, increase secretion and
aid nature to soothe and heal raw,
tender, inflamed bronchial mucous
membranes. Tell your druggist to sell
you a bottle of Creomulsion with the
understanding that you are to take
the way it quickly allays the cough
or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

SACRIFICE SALE!

QUAKER Oil
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At These Low Prices

8 inch fire pot

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\$59.50

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"SKI BUTTON" SALES HELP
SEND CONTESTANTS TO
BIG TOURNAMENTS

Members of the Placerville Ski
Club, with Bert Parsons as chair-
man, are joining in the sale of "ski
buttons" provided by the California
Ski Association, to raise funds which
will be used to assist in sending
skiers to important tournaments.

The buttons are being sold for a
minimum of 25 cents and the pro-
ceeds of those sold by the Placer-
ville Ski Club members will be used
by the club to help send George
Gustavson to Wisconsin late in
February to defend his national
cross-country championship.

Buttons may be obtained from Don
Goodrich, Miss Hazel Davey,
Adolph Martin, Club President Bob
Carpenter, or from Mr. Parsons.

Today's Menu

By BETSY NEWMAN

Pork Chops en Casserole
Baked Potatoes, Irish or Sweet
Spinach

Cabbage and Apple Salad
Cranberry Tarts Coffee

PORK CHOPS EN CASSEIOLE
—Brown thick chops in heavy skil-
let, put in casserole, slice onions
over them, add one-half cup tomato
juice, and cook, covered, for from
forty to forty-five minutes in 350° F.
oven.

Cranberry Tarts — Ingredients:
three cups cranberries, two table-
spoons butter, two tablespoons flour,
two cups sugar, one-fourth teaspoon
salt, one-half teaspoon cinnamon,
one-fourth teaspoon ground cloves,
two eggs, one tablespoon grated
lemon peel. Cook cranberries about
ten minutes in boiling water. Put
through sieve, then add butter. Sift
dry ingredients together and stir
into cranberries. Add grated peel to
beaten egg yolks and add to mixture.
Fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites.
Line individual tart pans with pie
pastry. Pour cranberry mixture in-
to tins. Cut any desired design from
pastry and arrange in pattern on
top of each tart. Bake in hot oven.

Loved Camino
Lady Called

(Continued from page one)

sons, Earl, of Placerville; and Ed-
win, Gerald and Allen, of Camino.
She was the Gold Star Mother of
the late Norman Potts.

In addition, she is survived by
nine grandchildren and by two
brothers, Lawrence Waters, of Oak-
land, and Charles Waters, of Blue
Rapids, Kansas.

BAKER SUCCEEDS LAND
AS SCOUTMASTER OF
LEGION TROOP

Perry Baker of the Sierra Photo
Studio was appointed Scoutmaster
of the American Legion sponsored
Boy Scout Troop No. 87, Tuesday
night at a regular meeting of the
Troop Committee, held at the home
of J. P. Morton.

Mr. Baker is well qualified for the
position of Scoutmaster, having had
more than fifteen years of active
work in Scouting. The committee
feel they are very fortunate in get-
ting the services of this man.

Mr. Baker succeeds Carol Land,
who has served at the head of the
troop for the past year. The change
was made because Mr. Land's fu-
ture plans will take him away from
this county.

Mr. Baker will take active charge
February 1st and will be introduc-
ed to the troop at their regular
meeting Thursday night. The troop
committee announced that this does
not change the status of Assistant
Scoutmasters Duncan Caldwell and
George Lindsay, now serving, and
in addition, until such time as Mr.
Land moves away from Placerville
he will be carried on the troop roster
as an assistant to Mr. Baker.

In relieving Mr. Land of the re-
sponsibility, the committee gave him
a vote of thanks for his splendid
services the past year, and wished
him success in his future plans.

Men's Shirt Special at Max Baer's
Clearance Sale; plaid flannel shirts
all sizes 98c. j29-6t

SPANGLE, LUMBERING MAN,
SUED FOR DIVORCE
IN BUTTE COUNTY

Alta Ione Spangle has filed suit
for divorce in the Butte County
Court against Blanch Wilson Span-
gle, a Placerville and Westwood log-
ging contractor who, she says, has
an annual income of \$50,000.

Mrs. Spangle charges extreme
cruelty, declaring her husband
struck her with his fist, frequently
came home intoxicated and swore
at her.

She asks \$500 a month for the
maintenance of herself and her
daughter, Janet L. Spangle, 9, and
a court order restraining Spangle
from interfering with her or the
child or disposing of community
property.

G. I. Akin was in town Wednes-
day from Blair's district.

Mrs. Louisa Fleming was a call-
er Wednesday in the county seat.

25 Years Ago In
The World War

By UNITED PRESS
German planes raid Midland
counties of England and industrial
centers.
Arab forces occupied Farasan Is-
land in the Red Sea.

EMPIRE
LAST TIME TODAY
Hop, Frolics
HOPE GODDARD
"CAT IN CANARY"
Plus
CHAS. BICKFORD
Street of
Missing Men

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PHONES: 327-W — 327-R

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